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The birds would sing the same to-morrow; The vernal spring Her flowers would bring. And few would think of us with sorrow.

Would then be said. And cattle low,

ber those who turn to mold! Whose faces fade, With autumn's shade,

We come and go! They hait our birth; they mourn us dead; A day or more The winter is o'er-Another takes our place instead.

THE CAPTAIN'S MESSAGE

Miss Deborah Daffodil, a somewhat work." faded maiden of five-and thirty frost- Captain Juniper's countenance fell. but the expression on her face changed bitten autumns, was the Burnville dressmaker, and the four girls in her dingy back parlor were her assistants, pawed the ground and flecked his "Look, Miss Daf whom she paid as little and scolded as

"But, Miss Daffodil," reasoned Amabel Archer, a rosy, dark-browed, little a rich crimson flush on her cheek, "why shouldn't we talk about St. Valentine's day? It's always a lucky day in our family. Uncle Job sent mamma a check for twenty dollars a year ago, St. Valentine's day; and two years he asked. ago, on that very anniversary, my sister Effic met the man that she afterter Efficement the man that she after-ward married. And who knows what supposed to be the patron saint of lovdawn of good fortune it may bring to ers, isn't he?"

Daffodil, tapping her thimble-finger on the table. "There it is again! I be worsted hood. "Do you believe in steam engine is doomed. Its fate is lieve you girls think of nothing else." Well," said Amabel, thoughtfully,

The spinster tossed her head. em as the cap fits, let 'em wear it "said she "And I'll trouble you all, young women, to leave off chatter ing silly, superstitious nonsense about

At this there was a general outcry. Not even from the lips of their vine gar-tongued employer would the girls patron saint of girlhood—the good saint to whom all maidens render

aking with added rancor. "It sn't decent nor proper for a young

her rising indignation. "That's quite a different thing," eve, and perhapssaid the dressmaker, simpering. "Cap-

him? Oh, do tell us!"

"Barbara, will you attend to your per had ceased to think about her, places. The gasight will hold its own work?" said Miss Daffodil. "Though, what meaning could the soft glow of all the same, if such reports do get St. Valentine's morn have for her? heating will become universal. Thus all the same, if such reports do get St. Valentine's morn have for her? abroad, I consider it my duty neither

fuse to aid a lady in distress. And thereupon Miss Deborah Daffodevotion was expressed in a human eye, it was in his when he handed me out the card of buttons that I wanted to match, and told me to be careful not day.

Amadei Archer's window. For she banish all the manifest abominations by which "the black age" of manufactures has defeated the beauty of to match, and told me to be careful not to said the frosted curbstone. "If he sees me first," said she, "he's our land.—Pall Yall Gazette. thanked me and said he should be very take! And I can easily make him behappy. And I don't see how any man lieve that I forgot to give the message

So that when she heard of Amabel Archer's invitation a very natural cially-blooming face looking almost Postmastar-General Jewell at the close jealousy stirred her heart. 'No, Miss Archer," she said, firmly; "I have promised Miss Watterson that lessly, hither and yon, over the solitary said the somewhat astonished postshe shall have her plum-colored silk snow. to-morrow morning, and not one of And Amabel? It had begun to be

the thirteen bias flounces are sewed on just a little light, as she sat there by the "Great Silent Man," as he blew a yet, and the waist trimming has to be the fire in the Widow Bethiah's room, cloud of smoke heavenward. shirred in three diagonal strips and and Mrs. Hull, the daughter-in-law of Can't Barbara Dayton finish it?" preparations for breakfast, when there tion was in the hands of the President. said Amabel, with wistful eyes. "And came the merry jingling of sleigh-bells, This is history as related to the writer I'll do as much for her some time."

"Miss Amabel, won't you go and see 'I'd as soon stay after hours as not."

promised Captain Juniper-I must a kiss.

And poor Amabel Archer thought of ever."

and kept at school by her toil, and here?" dared not remonstrate further.

believe that it was not my fault." And she sat herself down by the fodil's. I was going there to see you, window, after the other hands were Amabel. Didn't you expect me?" gone-she was the only one who boarded with Miss Daffodil-to sew, eyes wide. and sigh, and listen.

sleigh-bells. How should she, when Miss Daffodil had quietly crept down sent me here to stay with Bethiah

on all up and down, like the waves of the sea. If you young women weren't blue eyes and a golden beard, "is it amabel darling. I will drive you eacl ling and chatting all the timethese you, Miss Daffodil? I thought per-

is St. Valentine's day to you working-girls, I'd like to know? It's only ladies can't go cutter-riding with you this road under the very casement where have time to think of such evening. She's got a bad sore throat. Besides, she's dreadful hurried with her

jetty breast with specks of foam, all daciously exultant. "Look at the impatience to be gone.

impatience to be gone.
"I am so sorry!" he said, with such genuine disappointment that Miss promised wife!" sweet girl which St. Valentine has bestowed on me! My Valentine—my promised wife!" brunette, with limpid brown eyes, and Daffodil could have boxed his ears. "But, Miss Daffodil, may I confide in a bang.

> maker, graciously. "Dear me!" giggled Miss Daffodil-

That's the reason I asked you, "Married!" shrilly repeated Miss said Captain Juniper, leaning his head

him?"

sourly. "But I never knew a girl who entine's day to claim Miss Archer as but they are to unite their forces in my Valentine for the year. Tell her so, order to extirpate the steam engine. ing of her complexion who came to from me. Beg her not to disappoint me again."

In valentine for the from the disappoint me again.

The unpardonable sin of the steam engine is that of waste. Even the best

> dull yellow with rage and vexation-"yes, captain, I will." "I shall be so much obliged to you!" said the unsuspecting lover. "Oh, not at all!" said Miss Daffo-

"You're quite sure she didn't send me any message?" said Captain Juniper, wishfully.

smoothly. Poor Mabel could hardly see to finish der our inheritance. Dr. Siemens Miss Waterson's dress, through her gives some startling figures to prove tears, and it was midnight when she that the by-products of the coal an-

Well, if he did exist, it was a long laid it aside and went to bed, crying | nually used in gas-making are worth herself to sleep. "He has forgotten all about me," coal used in producing them, without

St. Val ntine's eve was full of gas. Besides the products already still, wintry splendor, with a golden utilized, 120,000 tons of sulphur are line along the west, and great stars now wasted every year, which may yet beginning to glisten in the apple-green sky above, when Miss Daffodil put a preporterous splint-basket into Ama-

el Archer's hands.
"I try to be a Dorcas in all good wand, will "banish the black bel Archer's hands. works," said she, "and I've put these pall of smoke which hangs over our jams and jellies up for the Widow great cities, and restore to them pure night; so I told her daughter-in-law compensation for the multiplication of 'You went riding with Captain Ju- you'd come there and stay to night." niper yourself last week, Miss Daffo-dil," said Amabel, all else forgotten in forgotten that it was St. Valentine's be contemplated without alarm by the

"Won't to-morrow night do as carried by pipes wherever it is wanted.

"No, it won't!" said Miss Daffodil, servi cable for the distribution of pow-Amabel said no more. After all, for loss in transmission, the gain is what did it matter? If David Junistill chiefly confined to lighting public per had ceased to think about her,

So she took the basket and spirit- in the near future Dr. Siemens unfolds of sulphate of amn lessly departed, almost wishing that before our eyes a world in which there

sprinkled head with a hot-iron, employed in making the wilderness to He's a few years younger than I washed her face in cream of roses, and blossom as the rose, and in restoring posted herself behind the lattice of fertility to the exhausted soil. In Amabel Archer's window. For she short, science at last will begin to

> bound to be my Valentine, and no misto that Archer girl.'

So Miss Daffodil waited, her artifighastly in the fresh irradiation of the dawning day, her eyes peering restdawning day, her eyes peering rest-

master-general. "I do," was the laconic response of "All right," replied Mr. Jewell, and the invalid, had risen and was making in less than half an hour his resigna-"I'll do it," said cheerful Barbara. the sudden cessation of sound, the re-verberation of knocking at the door.

THE FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. They Got Thermometers.

I prefer to manage my business for myself. Amabel Archer must finish the
dress as she has begun it. Two or

the crimps yet!"

So Amabel drew the ponderous bolts,
unlocked the front door, and saw,
lecture on cheese-making to a number

"Some years ago," says the Derbyshire Advertiser, "Dr. Voelcker gave a
unlocked the front door, and saw,
lecture on cheese-making to a number
gaseous matters. of farmers' wives and dairy-women. At the close of his remarks a lady said: "Amabel!" he cried, "my Valentine." 'What you tell us is all very well, but "But," cried Amabel, piteously, "I And he caught her in his arms with can you make a cheese? 'Yes, I don't come back into my employment member that you are my Valentine for to end. The produce of a great many a whole year to come—perhaps for-ever." cheese dairies is spoiled by the cows being milked with dirty hands, and so her invalid mother and the three apple-cheeked little sisters who were clothed with amazement, "how came you ing cheese-maker, 'if you will come I will send to the station for you.' A date was agreed upon, and at half-past then residing in the neighborhood. So ! was about to be put in he asked her whether the temperature was right,

The doctor, however, inserted the will be greatly lessened.

stead of testing it with the instru- cows in their ordinary drink. woman had been in the habit of get- of tartar emetic; lay the egg wives with a thermometer apiece."

Hints Concerning Clover.

Clover is sown, as a rule, early in the spring, whether with some grain crop, priced grain to fatting stock in winter the cultivated grasses or as a crop by he has at least the satisfaction of itself. A practice common in the knowing that the manure is of correlate snows in March or April.

It contains from thirty-two to thirty- \$4 per week during the feeding Miss Daffodil closed the shutter with four per cent. of lime and about the season. this respect require generous applica- and to go no deeper with the plow does seem as if there was some superdoes all the elements of a good fertil- soil too deeply at first.

Commissioner Killebrew, of Tennessee, the top-dressing of gypsum on clayey serves a good end in its highly stim-

where there is a good coat of clover. also abundant. A dressing of bone dust will often quite restore old pastures which have been long cropped and the phosphate of lime exhausted. be applied to grass on all kinds of soil

in sufficient quantity. nure composted with muck, peat, leaves, sod, potato tops and other per-

ishable vegetable matter. workers in fiery seams-and the gas Electricity will also be made largely er. Even after allowing fifty per cent. per cent. dry salt, 215 pounds; muriate potash, eighty per cent. dry salt, eighty oounds; superphosphates, eighty oounds. This amount was designed immediate vicinity of the pit. Elec-

saturate them three times a week with kerosene oil, and in a short time they will all be gone, leaving the skin "By the way, Jewell, I want your smooth and free from soreness.

resignation," said President Grant to

There is little, if any, fertilizing value in coal ashes. Applied to a clay soil in large quantities, they render it lighter and more porous, allowing air and sunshine to penetrate more freely. For this purpose they are much used by gardeners.

means of the root is principally, though not exclusively, that of fluids, while the absorption that takes place

think I can, he answered, but at any If the thaw be effected gradually, the "Remember the privileges of the "If you go," said Miss Daffodil, "you day," he exclaimed, laughing. "Replant is unaffected. pine tar for the width of three or four inches, and also any seam or crack where a rat or mouse can stand or sent her trap for the doctor, who was gnaw." he got up and drove five miles to see cultural college, says that no applica-the cows milked. When the rennet tion to wheat before heading will pre-

> whereupon she dipped in her hands and said, 'Yes, I think that will do.' well washed, the danger from smut thermometer, and found that it was A French chemist reports that water just ten degrees lower than it ought to made slightly salt, and to which, when Hereupon her husband, a smooth- boiling, bran in the proportion of one frocked farmer, who was standing by, quart to every gallon has been added,

> feeling the milk with your hands, in- twenty-five per cent, if given to the ment. At last a large cheese was made and marked, and when sold fetched more money than the good part of the white put in seven grains ting. After this nearly all the farm-ers in the neighborhood presented their will be sick for a day or so, but will not be injured. Should one dose fail,

> When the farmer is feeding highhe has at least the satisfaction of Northern States is to sow clover on late snows in March or April three horses and four cows through The analysis of red clover indicates | the winter found in the spring that at what manures will increase its growth. | \$1 per load their manure was worth

same per cent. of potash, with nine to ten per cent. of phosphoric acid, magnesia, etc. As lime enters so largely into its composition, lands deficient in this respect respect to the subsoil is loose, open and gravelly, subsoiling is unnecessary; upon such land it is generally sufficient to turn over the fertile surface soil tions of lime. Deficient soils are also than the soil can be manured. Gradbenefited by gypsum (sulphate of lime).
the phosphates and wood ashes. Common stable manure, containing as it

While gypsum is not always a success on ordinary soils, sown broadcast at the rate of one to three hundred the consistency of cream. The bark covered with some waterproof sub-

inferred that, while the application of twice as much olive oil, smeared while gypsum is favorable to a large increase | warm, over fresh eggs will keep then n the yield of hay, it is not favorable well for a year. Eggs thus prepared to the development of the seed crop. and packed in air-slaked lime keep better than others packed in oats; says he has rarely found benefit from covered with melted paraffine keep the best of all, and those of them put loams; its effects have always been ap- down in weak brine, in which they parent on a strong limestone soil. In sink to the bottom, keep better than a dry season gypsum is undoubtedly others packed in dry salt or in plaster, beneficial on all soils, and it always saltpeter and borax, which will keep ulating effects on well-restored lands eggs for five months, equal to th fresh. The salt and lime mixture, and Bones are also an invaluable aid to the German salt, both keep the shells clovers, their leading elements being in perfect condition, and simply rinsing

CAFE AU LAIT .- This is compose Grasses are greatly benefited by wood to the boil, and coffee, half and half. ashes. A top-dressing of ashes may Have a large coffee cup, put in sugar with the assurance that they will pay milk in one hand and a pot of the hot the expense attending the application. coffee in the other, and, holding them For permanent mowing lands ashes eight or ten inches high, pour each at are advised when they can be obtained the same time into the cup, so as to

make a foam on the top .- The Caterer. Eggs A L'AURORE.-Have fifteen thrown on clover, as they are liable to hard-boiled eggs, separate the whites injure the plants. An excellent top from the yolks. Chop the whites with half of the latter. Prepare a stiff after the last cutting or in the spring, cream sauce, put the chopped eggs into when the soil is poor, is barnyard ma- it, then pour it into a dish. Strain the range them on the others and pour me clarified butter; add a pinch of salt. Put in a hot oven. The eggs

must cook without browning .- Jean TOMATOES WITH CREAM. - Stew quart of peeled and sliced tomatoes add to them a tablespoonful of butter, a saltspoonful of pepper, and beat them quite smooth; mix a tablespoon onia, twenty-four milk and stir it into the tomatoes; as soon as the milk and flour are thorthem on a hot dish covered with slices

of nicely made toast. TONGUE SOUP .- Put a small tongue into a soup kettle with the trimmings and bones of cold chicken. Add two Scions for grafting may be cut any or three quarts of cold water, simmer time after the leaves fall and before slowly four hours, removing all the herself in her prettiest and most which have converted whole counties youthful dress, curled her stiff, grayinto scenes of dark desolation will be kept in a damp place.

the buds swell in the spring. If cut is scum as it rises. Take out the tongue, in the fall or winter, they should be kept in a damp place. Where grapes are inclosed in pape Put back the trimmings and the root, bags for protection against insects, a with a carrot, a turnip, an onion and horticulturist advises making a few one head of celery; a little cayenne. pin-holes in the bottom of it, to Boil an hour longer, remove from the permit the moisture to escape after a fire, strain through a fine sieve. When cool, remove all the fat, cut the turning and carrot in dice; add to the liquid Let it come to a boil. Serve hot, with

Household Hints.

very cautiously. Machine grease may be removed from wash goods by dipping the fabric in cold rain water and soda.

Paint stains that are old and dry may be removed from cotton or woolen goods with chloroform. It is a good plan to first cover the spot with olive il or butter.

The debt of the United States to the war was about \$90,000,000. The debt of the Australian colonies is already fivefold that.

EPITAPHS.

Some Quaint Specimens of Tombstone Lit-

rison on "Churchyard Poetry," in when spun, compare favorably in which he presents a great many curi-strength, fineness and luster with those ous specimens gathered from out-of-the- obtained from flax. way nooks and corners of the British kingdom, from which we copy a num-

me instances: It seems hardly fair to place on the which may be seen in a churchyard in received no hurt! the Isle of Wight:

To the memory of Miss Martha Grin. She was so very pure within, She cracked the shell of her earthly skin, And hatched herself a cherubim.

In a cemetery near Windsor this verse of holy scripture appears on a healstone beneath the name of a man who died, adv inced in years:

"Behold, I come as a th'ef."

warning to those now living, as we may suppose it once acted to the dea! man at our feet.

Of a lawyer his tombstone bore tesmony to his unprofessional conduct by recording that he was "so great a lover of peace that when a contention arose between life and death, he immediately yielded up the ghost to end

A Mr. Charles Lamb, not the Elia with whom and for whom we have laughed and wept, sleeps beneath an

Here lies the body of poor Charles Lamb, Killed by a tree that fell slap bang. Who will not wonder at and admire the skill, the originality, of the genius whose brain furnished him with the means of putting into verse the sad event which he has thus recorded?

The wedding day appointed was, The wedding clothes provided; But ere the wedding day arrived She sickened and she died dead. After this instance of a poet's ingenuity in overcoming the exigencies and difficulties of rhyme, it may be as well to point out how another genius did not overcome, but evaded, similar difficulties. The following appears in a churchyard in Devonshir, and Dev-enshire men pride themselves on their

indomitable energy and pluck: Here lies John Meadow Who passed away like a shadow. N. B. His name was Field,

This is really very neat, and much nore worthy of record than any couplet ending in shield, yield or wield would have been. Here is an epitaph of which the leading idea is so uncom mon yet so true, that it is well-worth reproducing:

1809 Alexr. Meffen Our life is but a winter day Some only breakfast and away others to dinner stay and are full fed and goes to bed large is his debt

that lingers out the day Another quaint conceit was the inmemory of "Mr. Thomas mith of Elmly Lovet who through e spotted veil of the smallpox yielded up a pure and unspotted soul to God, expecting but not fearing death." A puzzling epitaph-puzzling bease the lady was either very thin, or the bunghole unusually large-is the

lowing from Stonehouse churchyard, In memory of John Collins and Mary his wife died | May 1st. 1791, | Ætatis | 74 | 78

'Twas as she tript from cask to cask In at a Bunghole quickly fell Suffocation was her task She had no time to say farewell. The collection concludes with the following epitaph: Here lies the Landlord of the Lion

He's buried here in hopes of Zion; His wife, resigned to Heaven's Will, Carries on the business still. The force of advertising could go no

Divining Rods. Rossiter W. Raymond lectured in

New York city recently on the "Di-vining Rod" He stated that at difeld by its adherents with reference expose the fraud, or at least self-decep-tion, of those who had practiced the white marble, about four and a half art; but finally he asked the question: feet high and about twenty inches there any truth in it?" This he through, resting on a granite base. answered by denying any efficincy in The inscription on it is as follows: he use of the rod itself, and he said that the gift of discovering wells, of which there was undoubted instances, was due to a sort of instinct or uncon scious habit—which might be inherit ed-by which a man, from certain signs, such as the kind of plants, the amount of vapor rising in the mornconsciously inferred the presence of water in certain spots, and this state of mind induced the muscular motions which made the forked branch dip.

An Absent-Minded Man.

"Lend me five dollars. I left my pocketbook at home," said E. M. Sawyers to T. J. Meyers, the latter being man of means.

"But you are always forgetting your pocketbook, Sawyers," replied Meyers. "Well, I might just as well forget it: there is never anything in it," retorted Sawyers, candidly.-Siflings

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"Twas but a breath-And yet the fair, good name was wilted; And friend once fond grew cold and stilted, And life was worse than death.

One venomed word, That struck its coward, poisoned blow, In craven whispers, hushed and low-And yet the wide world heard.

'Twas but one whisper-onetered low, for very shame, The thing the slanderer dare not name-And yet its work was done.

A hint, so slight, And yet so mighty in its power, uman soul, in one short hour,

Lies crushed beneath its blight!

HUMOR OF THE DAY. The money lender never neglects his usiness. He takes all the interest he

can in it .- Picayune. "Ma, may I go on the street?"

Provided the young man will treat To cake and soda water." A Detroit architect has calls from nine different cities. He estimated the cost of a certain building for \$14,000, and it was finished for \$11,000 .-

"If you fall off that balcony you'll get hurt," said one friend to another No, I shan't," said No. 2; " there's nothing about me to break; I'm broke already."—The Judge.

An after-dinner speaker who was called upon after many of the company, sald many of his bright sayings fell dead because it was impossible to get a "smile" out of empty glasses. come. So impressed was she with the

that?"—Fliegende Blatter. A New York music teacher boasts that he has taught 1,500 boys to play on the violin, which goes to prove that

ometimes men can become A little boy of four years was sleepng with his brother, when his mother

replied, "Harry's got both sides." A family paper published a long article entitled, "Housekeeping Here-"Oh, dear!" greaned a distracted mother of five children and treeper of one instead of two servants; if I thought there was going to be any housekeeping hereafter, I declare I'd never die."—Burlington Hawkeye.

The Land of Opposit's. The contrarieties of the Chinese, as ompared with us, have often been commented on. The Rev. Selah Brown writes about them in the Christien One true friend adds more to our tation; a Chinaman shakes hands with and, clasping both hands together, he shakes them up and down at you. We uncover the head as a mark of respect; they keep their heads covered, but take off their shoes for politeness. We shave the face; they shave the head and eyebrows. We cut our finger nails; they consider it aristocratic to have nails from three to five inches long, which they are obliged to protect in silver cases. The Chinaman's waistcoat is outside his coat, and his drawers outside his trousers. We blacken our shoes; he whitens them. We have soup as a first course at dinner, and dessert at last; they have dessert at first and soup at last. Here people take wines ice cold; the Chinese drink theirs scalding hot. We bury in the earth; they on its surface. With us black clothing is a badge of mourning; with them white garments indicate the loss of friends. In that land of opposites it is the old men who fly kites, walk on stilts and play the shuttlecock, and, to keep up their odd ways of doing things, they play the latter with their feet instead of their hands. In China women do men's work, and men are the milliners, dressmakers and washer-women. With us the right hand is the place of honor; with them it is the left hand. In dating letters we place the year last; they write the year first.

Palace cars after the American paterns have been introduced in recent years on the continent and in England. and with marked success, but almost all the lines persist in continuing to use the small compartment cars. They seat but six or eight-sometimes tenpassengers; the entrances are from the sides; the doors are locked when the train starts and the inmates are caged without the ability to move from one car to another, and often utterly cut off from communication with engineer, conductor or brakeman between station and station, or on express trains from beginning to end of journey. What discomfort there often is from disagreeable fellow passengers, who directly face you or sit immediately next to you is readily conceived. What danger there is has been shown by more than one terrible accident where escape might have been made had the traveler not been imprisoned and by one tragedy or another in France, England and Germany. Yesterday when the express train from Nice reached Marseilles, there was found in one of joining Main street, to the Plain the cars the body of a man who had been murdered and robbed. Who the assassin was it will be difficult to discover. One or two more such terrible results of so foolish a method of rail-



WE ARE NOT MISSED. If you and I

'Yes, he is dead," The corn would floss, the grass yield hay,

And few would heed us pass away. How soon we pass!

Pencath the sodden churchyard cold.

"It's perfectly ridiculous," said Miss
Daffodil, "for you girls to be thinking
of getting married all the time. I
of getting married all the time. I
the lane and intercepted the captain
gay little equipage just where the old
finger-post raised its skeleton form into
the air?

Thus.

"The cantankerous old vixen!" said
Captain Juniper. "So she has been
playing me false all along. But St. never do. Now just look how this bias fold is puckered, and the fringe sewed "Oh," said the captain, a frank, things wouldn't happen. Valentine's haps—" haps—" "Yes, it's me," said Miss Daffodil, at St. Valentine's day? And what sweetly. "I just came to tell you that the little cutter dashed up the snowy

A Do you mean me, Miss Daffodil?"

heathenish old saints that never existed at all—" loving homage-St. Valentine!

time ago," said Miss Daffodil; "and you've none of you nothing to do with him now. And Miss Chickering's she thought. oridal outfit is to be packed on Monday, and here it isn't half finished. What's that, Amabel Archer? You vant to get away early this evening? You're going for a moonlight sleighride with Captain Juniper? Let me ing of the kind," said Miss Daffodil.

girl like you to go cutter-riding around the country with every gentleman in they say, and needs watchers every Norshall we even have to suffer as

tain Juniper and I are very particular well?" said she, pleadingly. "Oh, Miss Daffodil!" cried out Bar- tartly. bara Dayton. "You're not engaged to

But Miss Daffodil did not consider it she, too, were passing out of life's will be no smoke and no steam, and her duty to tell the girls that she had cheerless confines like poor Bethiah where coal will only be visible in the pounds; run half a dozen yards through the Hull. deep snow after Captain Juniper's cut- "Because," she thought, "it don't tricity will light our streets, gas will ter to ask him "if he would just as lief seem as if life was worth living, after cook our dinners, and driving power is not take her as far as the village, to all!" match some lapis-lazuli buttons for And when the rosy day began to wanted. There will be no pollution of Mrs. Gregg's dress;" and that the gal-kindle its soft fires along the elge of rivers, for every waste product will be lant captain was too chivalrous to rethe gray east, Miss Daffedil dressed utilized, and the sulphurous fumes the buds swell in the spring. If cut seum as it rises. Take out the tongue,

dil had based great hopes. am, to be sure," said she; "but if ever devotion was expressed in a human to slip down on the frosted curbstone. And when I invited him to call he could have said more than that!"

"Excuse me," said the dressmaker, who's there?" called out Mrs. Hull, with awful stiffness of demeanor, "but junior. "I ain't got my hair out of

three different hands on a job are sure standing at the doorsteps-Captain Juto ruin it, and I don't desire to lose niper. "Amabel!" he cried, "my Valentine."

"By the merest luck in the world," "But I shall hear the sleigh-bells," said Captain Juniper. "My shaft has she comforted herself; "and I can just got itself broken. I was going to ask sent her trap for the doctor, who was run out a moment and beg him to Mr. Hull for a bit of wire to fasten it together until I could get to Miss Daf-

"No," said Amabel, opening her "Did not Miss Daffodil tell you that But she heard no silver-chiming I was coming?" he asked.

"Not a word," said Amabel. "She

Valentine's sweet influences have been Amabel, darling. I will drive you home in the cutter. We'll show her that we are Valentines after all."

And, half an hour or so afterward,

"Look, Miss Daffodil," he cried, au-

sat Miss Daffodil, blue with cold and already experiencing sundry twinges of She flung the sash open with a smile. when she perceived that Captain Juni-

"The folly of them young people!" "Oh, certainly!" said the dress- she muttered. "I don't care if I never hear the word valentine again. "Do you believe in St. Valentine?" But I declare," she added, after a few minutes' melancholy reflection, "it

The Doom of Steam.

will be laid on by wire wherever it is

for any pasture or meadow. "Well," said Amabel, thoughtfully, "it does mean a good deal in a girl's life. If I supposed that I had got to sit here and sew always—"
"I only hope that no worse lot will ever befall you," said Miss Daffodil, sourly. "But I never knew a girl who was always curling her hair and thinking of her complexion who came to improve the pear. Tell her so, may always curling her hair and thinking of her complexion who came to improve the pear. Tell her so, may be mutually hostile, but they are to unite their forces in order to extirpate the steam engine.

"I shall be under the consistency of cream. The bark hard of the driving of large dynamo machines, which will distribute force at present supplied by a myriad of small and wasteful engines, and then to be superseded altogether by the gas engine. Gas and electricity may be mutually hostile, but they are to unite their forces in order to extirpate the steam engine.

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I him?"

"Of course I do," smile the lady, with a curious flutter in the region of large dynamo machines, which first to be confined to the driving of "Yes," said Miss Daffodil, turning a of them consume two pounds of coai per horse-power per hour, whereas, says Dr. Siemens, when the gas-producer has taken the place of the complex and dangerous steam boiler it will not take one pound of coal to develop one orse-power for an hour. But before gas banishes steam it will supersede coal as the agent for the development of steam. A pound of gas gives forth "No message," said Miss Daffodil, exactly twice the heat of a pound of coal, and even this may be improved

upon. To burn raw coal is to squan three millions sterling more than the allowing anything for the value of the

Coarse manures ought not to be dressing for meadows, to be applied

enormous gasometers. The coal will Professor Levi Stockbridge of Massachusetts, after a series of experiments with mineral manures at the Agricul- Columbin. tural college at Amherst, prepared the following formula for a fertilizer to be own on clover-broadcast-in the early spring to induce an increased Nitrogen, forty-three pounds; potash, forty pounds; and phosphoric acid, eleven pounds. These materials

for one acre.-New York World,

rain storm. To cure warts on cows' bags H. G. Abbott, of Maine, recommends to

The watering of pot plants require special care. As a rule water should be used at a temperature not lower than that of the surrounding atmosphere, and preferably after exposure for some time to the air.

The absorption that takes place by

The effect of frost upon plants is to cause exudation of the water from the interior of the cells, and the formation

of ice outside and between the cells. A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph makes his granary distasteful to rats by "daubing all the angles on the outside of the building with hot

Professor Bessy, of the Iowa Agrivent smut, as the disease is an internal one. But by applying caustic lime to

said: 'Ah, Sally! I tell you, you has been found in a series of experi-have spoiled many a cheese for me by ments to increase the yield of milk

repeat it-it is seldom, however, that the second dose is required.

izer, is also suitable as a top dressing In pruning trees all stems balf an

lime and phosphoric acid; nitrogen is will cleanse them .- New York Herald. of boiled milk, or, rather, milk brought to your taste; take a pot of the hot

rest of the yolks through a sieve, aruntil perfectly tender one can or one a teaspoonful of salt, and a quarter of he advised to be supplied in the form ful of flour smoothly with a cupful of

oughly mixed with the tomatoes serve

boiled rice. To remove oils and varnishes from silk fabrics use benzine, ether and soap

SELECT SIFTINGS. It is stated that a toad which was found frozen as hard as a stone in a The quaint epitaphs in old burial- cake of ice at Woonsocket, R. I., upon

places always form an interesting being put into cold water revived, and study. Many samples of odd mor- is now as lively as ever. tuary inscriptions are to be found in Few people know that the pineapple ancient graveyards in America, but is valuable for the fiber it produces. we cannot rival England in this re- According to one practical authority gard. Mac nillan's Magazine contains the leaves of both the wild and the an article by the Rev. F. Bayford Harcultivated kinds yield fibers which,

This curious story occurs in a Paris ber, with the author's comments in a tree struck by lightning asserts that he was saved by crouching on the tt seems hardly fair to place on the ground and covering himself with a nbstone of one who cannot ex- woolen umbrelia. He was enfolded ostulate or resist such lines as these, in flames and completely electrified but

It has recently been discovered by experiment that paper is as serviceable for rails as for car wheels. It is superior to steel in that it is more durable is not subject to the action of heat and cold, is lighter in weight, furnishes a better track for the locomotive drivers and is less expensive.

In 907 Almanser the Great marched against Comp stella, conquered it, razed Given thus without any context, the the city to the ground and drove away first suggestion is that the deceased says to the passer-by: "Behold, I come as a thief!" One requires some time the Church of St. James for the mosque the Church of St. James for the mosque and some thought fully to take in the object of this epitaph, if one may call and an to bear something to lay at the it so; which is, doubtless, to act as a feet of the caliph, in token of subjuga-In Spottsylvania county, Virginia, Mrs. Ann Tolley, aged seventy years,

and apparently robust in health, in

formed her friends that her time had

idea that she arose one morning at an early hour, washed, dressed and prepared herself for the anticipated event. he began to cook her breakfast, and dropped dead. On the Rhine vessels are loaded and epitaph of which even the authors of unloaded of grain by sturdy fellows, the words of comic songs might be naked to the waist, who stand in rows. A sack is passed such a distance by one man, who dumps it upon the shoulder of another, who is in exact position to receive it, and so on till it reaches its destination. It takes a dozen men to

take a brick from the sidewalk to the man who puts it into the wall, at the back of the bui'ding. Among the many things told by Professor Langlev about the sun is, that if a bed of coal of the size of the State of Pennsylvania, and ten feet thick, were shoveled into the sun, it would be used up in keeping up the present energy of the sun for just onehundredth part of a second. Another of his illustrations of the sun's energy is his estimate that the rainfall on Manhattan island for three months loaded as ice, would fill a train extending from Jersey City to San Francisco.

WISE WORDS.

our unhappiness. Do not feel proud at having sup ported your misfortune. How could

you not have supported it?

straint.

number happy.

man ever born.

Both erudition and agriculture ought to be encouraged by government; wit and manufactures will come of themselves. No man can possibly improve in any company for which he has not respect

A plain narrative of any remarkable fact, emphatically related, has a more striking effect without the author's comment. The best government is not that which renders the individual happiest,

more than doing what you can do well, and doing whatever you do without a thought of fame. Have the courage to show your respect for honesty in whatever guise it appears, and your contempt for disnesty and duplicity, by whomsoever exhibited.

be incessantly employed in gaining knowledge of things worth knowing; especially of heroic human souls orth knowing; and the obscurer such years are, it is apt to be the better. Though psychologists make no mention of the fact, yet it has been undeniably proved, from past history, as well as from present experience, that men are as fully slaves to certain

whims and fancies as the weakest wo-

First Public Monument to a Woman. Recently there appeared a paravining Rod" He stated that at dif-ferent times three theories had been Orleans was the first city to erect a monument to a woman, but we and in to it; the first being that there was the "Collections of the Old Colony some affinity between the branch or Historical Society," that to Taunton, od used and the thing to be discov- Mass., belongs the honor, as the ladies ered; the second, that emanations of that city raised money and erected from the object affected the rod, and a monument to the memory of Miss the third, that the effect was due to Elizabeth Pool, said to be the founder currents of electricity. The whole of the town of Taunton. The monutenor of the lecturer's remarks was to ment was placed in Mount Pleasant

> The females of Taunton have erected this monument ELIZABETH POOL of the town of Taunton, or the town of Taunton, in 1682.
> Born, before the settlement of America, In England, 1589.
> Died at Taunton, May 21, 1654." The monument is in an excellent state of preservation. In 1771, more

than one hundred years ago, her re-

mains were removed from the lot ad-

ourial grounds, and a monument was

erected (a slab placed over her grave)

by her next of kin, John Borland,

Esqr." On the slab it is inscribed that "A Great Proprietor in the Township of Taunton, A chief Promoter of its settlement,

"Yes, my dearest daughter,

Detroit Free Press.

His excellency: "You have brothers?" Captain—"One, your excellency." His excellency—"It's curious. I was talking with your sister, and she said she had two brothers. How is

that they will actually boast of and glory in their crimes.—Siftings. said: "Why, Moses, you are lying right in the middle of the bed; what will poor Harry do?" "Well, ma," he

appiness than a thousand enemies to himself. He stands at a distance, enough to be under some degree of rebut that which renders the greatest The talent of success is nothing The young, obscure years ought to They always speak of the mariner's compass (their own invention) as pointing to the south. We pay our physicians when we are sick; they pay while they are well, but as soon as they get sick the pay stops. Here men kill their enemies; a Chinaman gets re-venge by killing himself. We use a

> their screws in the opposite direction from ours.

soft pillow; they a block of wood.

They launch ships sidewise, ring bells from the outside, and actually turn

way traveling will procure its abandon-

Patent medicines are now made that will cure everything except hams,--- Philadelphia Chronicle.

SALEM, N. C.

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-The North Carolina State Medical Society meets at Tarboro in

-- Severe cold spell in the Northwest and North-east. One of the

-Among the bills introduced in the Pennsylvania Senate Wednesday, was one to prevent the burning for cremating of human bodies.

-A bill to settle the state debt of Tennessee at fifty cents on the dollar, with three per cent interest, has | Carolina Insane Asylum at Morganpassed both Houses of the legisla- ton, runs from the Virginia line deem land sold for taxes.

-Two-hundred and thirty-three failures in the United States last week, an increase of 25 over previous week, and 93 over the corresponding period of last year. Looks like a financial blizzard.

-The new five cent nickel has the General Assembly and recorded been changed to meet the objections as received, stating name, date, raised against the present device, made of the same, and the corresthat it did not specify its denomination. The change is confined to the reverse side. The legend, "E Plu- interests of the Asylum, merits of ribus Unum," has been placed above the wreath and in its present place will be the word "cents," below the pects of cure, to be admitted prompt. The trial has just ended in Dukes Roman numeral V.

standard silver dollar has made its appearance in Ohio and Indiana. It has the exact weight, ring and apreferred to the Board of Directors Nutt detailing at great length all appearance in Ohio and Indiana. It pearance of the genuine, and resists or Executive Committee, with such the shocking incidents of the seducing of silver is penetrated. It would readily be accepted as genuine by sion of the case. Such admissions replied in a letter that has the ring merchants. Several of these pieces to be regulated, as far as practicable, of manhood about it, in which he have only been discovered upon by the population, in such manner said that no gentleman would take reaching the sub-treasury.

inst., by two men disguised as women. Her dress was cut in severalplaces by daggers, but she received no wounds. She was found in a dead faint, and would no doubt have been killed but for her faithful St. Ber- of the most Important Acts of the nard dog. The Irish cause loses much of public sympathy by these outrages. Lady Florence had exfunds. Hence the trouble.

- We learn that the fine new Mr. John M. Brower, and recently that part reverts to the State. equipped with new and improved machinery. The late George W. ties of Surry and Stokes, in the sev-Swepson owned an interest in this enth judicial district. Surry Supefactory. It was located on one of rior Court held on the fourth Monthe best sites in the State for water- day after the fourth Monday in power, and if not insured was a March and September, and the Spring heavy loss .- Greensboro Bugle.

replete in its colored Fashions,- on the fifth Monday after the fourth surpassing many, and equalling any, magazine literature.

The colored Fly-leaf printed in rold is certainly a novelty not here- holding the Superior Courts of the tofore attempted by any magazine, fourth judicial district: Cumberland and shows that its new publishers the Monday before the last Monhave the enterprise of the present day in January; Robeson the last times, which, added to Godey's rep- Monday in February and August, utation in the past, will enable them and to continue two weeks; Harundoubtedly to achieve the success nett the third Monday in February which they deserve.

-Master Samuel C. Lemly, U. S. Navy, has been appointed Judge week; Columbus the third Monday Advocate in the court martial for after the third Monday of Februathe trial of Commander H. E. Mul- ry and August, and to continue two len, of the ill-fated Ashuelot. The weeks; Brunswick the fifth Monday Court will sit on the flag ship Rich- of February and August to continmond, in the harbor of Yokahama, Monday after the third Monday in sour apple tree." Everybody was Japan. The court is ordered to take August and February to continue passage on the steamer leaving San two weeks. Robeson the eighth Francisco on the 29th inst.

Ashuelot have never been made day after the third Monday in Feb. public, but as her duty was simply ruary and August to continue two coasting, and as there was no storm weeks; Richmond the twelfth Monat the time it is generally thought day after third Monday in February that her loss was the result of negligence of some kind.

and the Midland North Carolina 10th, 1881. Railroad, have at last been adjusted. An act to complete the new wing Major John Gatling has taken of the Eastern North Carolina Insatisfaction to all of the stockhold- furnish the same. ers and puts the road on a safe foot-

Fire Record. The extensive works of the Washngton, Pa., Lead Works are mass of ruins from fire on the 17th. Loss

entirely destroyed by fire at New Orleans on the 17th.

\$150,000.

in Jacksonville, Texas, on the 16th. Loss \$100,000.

The Woolen Mills at Mexico, Mis-At Bridgeport, Maine, Mrs. Ann

Roland knelt before the stove to a coal falling on her dress. She was fatally burned before her daughters gage. badly burning themselves about the tors in Stokes county. hands and arms.

caused an explosion throwing a per- two years. severest snow-storms of the season | tion of the sidewalk and street into | An act to require railway compafell throughout Ontario, on Monday. air and broke the windows in neigh- nies to keep and maintain cattle boring houses. Four persons were guards. ing \$10,000.

The North Carolina Insane Asylum. Porsyth county arrears of taxes.

The dividing line between The Raleigh, and the Western North Forsyth and Davidson counties. south with the Western boundary lines of Rockingham, Guilford, Ranlolph, Montgomery and Richmond Forsyth and Davidson. Counties to the South Carolina line.

adopted by the Board of Directors 1. All applications now on file, to be renewed under the new Act of

County, and what disposition is pondent of the applicant notified. 2. All admissions to be in the

ischarge, if necessary, of some com--A dangerous counterfeit of the paratively harmless and incurable County

information pertaining to the same Comities

Committee

EUGENE GRISSOM, Superintendent.

CAPTIONS Legislature.

Culled from the Raleigh News-Observe -An act to amend an act to proposed frauds in the Land League vide for the sale of the State's interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, and for other purposes. Amends the contract so that the company on the payment cotton factory of the Buck Shoals of \$600,000 for the bonds owned by Manufacturing Company, near Mt. the State, and completing its road Airy, was destroyed by fire on Sat. to the mouth of the Nantabala, may urday morning last. This was the issue new bonds, and requires the work of an incendiary, and occurcompany to put seventy-five conring at the hour it did, nothing was phy extension, and if it does not saved. This factory was built by complete the road to Murphy, then

An act to change the time of holding the Superior Courts of the coun-March and September, and continues and one week at Fall term; Stokes -Godey's comes to us this month | ter the fourth Monday in March and | quittal. Monday in September.

An act to authorize and direct the of the French magazines. Its read- board of directors of the penitentiaing matter shows a careful selection, ry to furnish certain stone work for and is much above the average of the purpose of creeting a monument to the Confederate dead at Golds-

> An act to change the time for Monday in January; Moore the first and August, and to continue on week; Bladen the first Monday af ter the third Monday in February and August, and to continue one ue one week; Johnston the sixth

Monday after the third Monday in The particulars of the loss of the August and February to continue two weeks; Anson the tenth Mor and August to continue two weeks Cumberland the fourteenth Monday after the third Monday in February

Master Lemly, is a native of old and August to continue two weeks. An act to amend an act entitled an act to revise and consolidate the RALEIGH, March 19 .- The troub- public school law and to make more les so long lasting between the At- efficient the system of public inlantic and North Carolina Railroad struction in this State, ratified March

acknowledgment of deeds.

An act to amend section 8, chapsioners and justices of the peace

The steamboat, Grand Isle was ing the courts in the 7th judicial Wines made in imitation of district : Davie county holding court on the first Monday in March and September; Yadkin court on An entire business block was burnt the second Monday in March and September and Davidson court on the third Monday in March and Stamps for distilling warehouse

Ssptember. An act for the encouragement and Stamps for wholesale liquor souri were partially burned. Loss support of the State Guard: allows each military company \$150 per an- Stamps for special bounded num armory rent, and allows Adjutant General \$500 per annum.

say her prayers, and while so en- of personal property where title is Stamps for imported spirits ... gaged her clothing caught fire from retained to be registered; regulated Fermented liquors, beer, etc., by the same laws as chattel mort-An act for the relief of W. A.

could extinguish the flames, also Estes, and other railroad tax collec- Tobacco, chewing and smoking An act to fix the term of office of Snuff per pound.

standard keeper for the different Dealers in manufactured tobac-A leak in the gas pipes in Boston, counties. Limits term of office to

An act to prevent negligence injured. Loss by damage to build- about rail road cars, and to protect Manufacturers of stills per anpersons from injury by the cars. An act to authorize the sheriff of

Forsyth county to collect certain An act for the better drainage of North Carolina Insane Asylum at the lowlands of Abbott's creek, in Peddlers of tobacco, first class 30 00 An act to extend the time to re-

An act to drain the lowlands of Wholesale dealers in malt li-Spurgen's creek in the counties of An anet to incorporate

The following rules have been School, county of Yadkin. An act to drain the low lands of of the North Carolina Insane Asy- Middle Fork creek, in Forsyth county.

UNPUNISHED CRIME.

The Dukes-Nutt Trial

Last Christmas morning, Mr. Nutt, the Cashier of the State of Pennsylvania, called at the room of the case and the protection of a lawyer and member of the Pennsylvania legislature named Dukes, 3. Acute cases, with good pros. and was shot to death by Dukes. y on application, making room by acquittal. The evidence showed that Nutt was a gentleman of means case, from the same or some other Uniontown, Pa., where Dukes was and lay it away for reference, for a practicing lawyer. That Dukes there can be no further change for tion of Miss Nutt and suglesting as may be of service to said Com- that Nutt could save her from dismittee in deciding as to the admis- grace by means of a physician. Nutt as to equalize the benefits of the advantage of a girl-especially the Institution among the various daughter of a friend-under any circumstances; and that when a man -Lady Florence Dixie was as- 5. Each admission or rejection of thus invades a household he takes saulted in a very cowardly manner an applicant to be a matter of record his life in his hand and should be at Windsor, England, on the 18th in a special book, and signed by two prepared to meet the issue. There or more members of said Board or was throughout the old man's reply a vein of manly sentiment that has the true ring about it.

stand up to the rack and marry his girl, who was in social position his a half millions, and the act repealequal, probably his superior. Dukes, ing the use of these stamps takes however, precipitated a scuffle, and effect on the first of July next. three persons came into the room and the combatants were separated. Nuttovercome with the unusual physical exertion, was resting an elbow against the mantle piece, when Dukes deliberately drew his pistol, saying, "I will shoot you," and fired. Nutt fell; was placed on the bed, and never spoke. It was certainly less to convert the homicide into a

case of self detence. The trial came off last week.

first degree. The defence claimed that Dukes considered himself in danger of being shot, and that the shooting was justifiable. Judge Wilson's charge was exhaustive and of great length. After its delivery the case was given

At 8 o'clock Wednesday evening court held on the sixth Monday af. the jury brought in a verdict of ac-Judge Wilson looked amazed at

the announcement and said : Gentlemen of the jury: I suppose the verdict is one that you thought you should render under your oaths, but it is one that gives dissatisfac the evidence sufficient to justify a different verdict. If you have committed and error it is one that we cannot avoid, but can only express our condemnation of it in this way.

The prisoner is discharged." Dukes then left the court amig great excitement and indignation. At 9:30 p. m., the indignation over government, is becoming a great the verdict was terrific, and an excited crowd started toward the court house, where Dukes was in charge of the sheriff. They carried stuffed effigies of Dukes and of the twelve

jurors. Violence was expected. At 9:45 p. m., the crowd reached the McClelland House, a few doors el. from Dukes' room. They suspended his effigy across the street and sang We will hang Dukes' body on

on the street. The following circular, signed by many leading citizens, was posted Florida.

INDIGNATION MEETING. The citizens of Fayette county in favor of sustaining the character of the county before the civilized world are invited to assemble at the postoffice at 7 p. m. Thursday, the tion at the outrageous verdict of ac- February are estimated at \$17,850,quittal of the assassin of A. C. Nutt. Let the world know that the lawabiding citizens of this county are shocked and horrified and their feel-

ings outraged by the verdict. Dukes was elected a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature and action is being taken against his takcharge of the property. This gives sane Asylum, at Goldsboro, and to ing his seat. He claims his seat ern District of Arkansas, was arrest nevertheless. Since above at one of ed on the 17th charged with forging An act regulating the fees of jus- the indignation meetings one of the a number of youchers, and collecttices of the peace for the probate or jurymen was nearly beaten to death. ing money on them.

Internal Revenue Law.

-The list from which the internter 7, of Battle's Revisal. Commis- al revenue of the country will be shall not practice law in the courts. collected in future stands as follows: An act to change the time of hold- Distilled spirits, per gallon \$ 90 champagne, but not made

> United States, per pint ... Stamps for distilled spirits for exports... Stamps for rectified spirits,..... dealers ...

from grapes grown in the

Stamps for re-warehousing An act to require conditional sales Stamys for tobacco for export

per barrel. Cigars per thousand .. Cigarettes per thousand per pound ...

co, per annum..... Dealers in leaf, per annum 12 00 Manufacturers of tobacco per annum... Manufacturers of cigars, per annum ...

num.... Manufacturers and for each still manufactured 20 00 Brewers, 500 barrels per year annum...

Peddlers of tobacco, 2nd " 15 00 Peddlers of tobacco, 3rd Peddlers of tobacco, 4th quor per annum.... Wholesale liquor dealers, per

annum ... Retail liquor dealers, per an-Rectifiers, 500 barrels, per annum... Retailer in leaf tobacco, per

annum And for annual sale 'over \$1,000, thirty cents on each \$1. Circulation of banks, per month ne-twelfth of one per cent.

Circulation of exceeding ninety per cent, of capital, one-sixth of one per cent. additional.

On circulating medium of banks cities or persons, ten per cent. The above is a complete list of articles from which the internal revenue is to be raised bereafter, and the rate at which it will be collected. with a lovely family residing in People might do well to cut it out tlement of his deficit to the State. some time. This does away in a measure with the stamp system of revenue. The new law relieves the National and State banks and the private bankers from a tax on the average of about \$1,000,000 a The amount of tax col- vate purse for the relief of the Gerlected from the National banks on man sufferers by the floods in Amercapital and deposits during the last ica. fiscal year was \$5,959,702, of which -Three hundred and forty thous \$437,774 only was upen capital, the and pounds in bullion was drawn remainder being upon deposits. The from the bank of England in one tax upon State banks and private day, for shipment to New York, rebankers was \$5,240,172, of which a cently. little more than one-fifth was upon capital. The total tax cellected upon all the Indian Bureau that fifteen Indian deposits and capital upon all dians are sick with small-pox, at classes of banks during the last Rock Spring, Indian reservation, He called to see Dukes by appointment, hoping that Dukes would generally collected from the two. generally collected from the twocent check stamp is about two and

> Messrs. W. A. Robbins & Co., Rockingham, N. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters is highly appreciated here. It gives entire satisfaction."

na State Board of Agriculture, just while crossing Silver Creek, in Arimurder without any circumstances issued, shows an increase in the ag- zona Territory, on the 13th of Febtending to mitigate the crime, much | ricultural products of this State as | ruary .- Dispatch. remarkable as it is gratifying. The cotton product has about doubled in the last decade; the production of The prosecuting Attorney claimed | tobacco has increased more than 150 that Dukes was a murderer of the per cent. and the commissioner of agriculture claims that North Carolina is the only State "in which the agriculturist has taken an old staple, cultivated in many States for a century or more, and by superior skill in the cultivation and preparation of the Post-Appeal, went to the office it, created a product essentially new and unique, and added to its value lishers of the Union. A quarrel enfrom five to ten fold." The crop of wheat has increased 67 per cent. in wood called up the foreman and three years, and the crop of Indian they forcibly ejected Thorton. Piscorn about 25 per cent. Of the 26 tols were drawn. Thorton has sued specimens of North Carolina wheat displayed at the recent Boston exsition, a majority ranged from three to five pounds above the mercantile standard. North Carolina rience after exposure in a tion to the court, because we thought is now independent of any foreign storm off the Cape of Good Hope. supply of grain, and the claim is Inflammation settled in his throat, put forward that agriculture "stands and for a while it seemed as if he than any Southern State." Whether | Captain never goes to sea without a the claim is substantial or not, there supply of PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KIL North Carolina, under the influence dose of it gave immediate relief. of an honest and economical State

State and General News.

and prosperous State. - Goldsbe

Messenger.

-Corn is selling in many portions of north Alabama at 32 cents a bush-

-Strawberries are selling at 75 cents per quart in Jacksonville, Flor-- During the past week there were 2,119 arrivals in Jacksonville,

Black walnut logs are being undersigned will take ent Berlin, Prussia.

Valley road will be completed thro' Chatham to Greensboro by early fall. -The total losses by fire in the 15th inst., to express their indigna- United States during January and

> the Randleman and High Point VARIETY, BREVITY AND CRISPNESS. road; a force of 30 men being at

-J. T. Brown, Jr., recently appointed U. S. Marshal for the East.

New Life

is given by using Brown's IRON BITTERS. In the Winter it strengthens and warms the system; in the Spring it enriches the blood and conquers disease; in the Summer it gives tone to the nerves and digestive organs; in the Fall it enables the system to stand the shock of sudden changes.

In no way can disease be so surely prevented as by keeping the system in perfect condition. Brown's IRON BITTERS ensures perfect health through the changing seasons, it disarms the danger from impure water and miasmatic air, and it prevents Consumption, Kidney and Liver Disease, &c.

H. S. Berlin, Esq., of the well-known firm of H. S. Berlin & Co., Attorneys, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C., writes, Dec. 5th,

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Beware of imitations. Ask for Brown's Iron Bit-TERS, and insist on having it. Don't be imposed on with something recommended as "just as good." The genuine is made only by the Brown Chemical Co. Baltimore, Md.

-Ex-Governor Wm. Sprague o ton, to Mrs. Dora Inez Calvert of Greenbrier county, West Virginia.

thorities of Tennessee for a full set--The first American incription upon the obelisk, now standing in

Central Park, New York, will be; "Use Br. Bull's Cough Syrup, Price 25 cents. -Emperor William of Germany, subscribed 3,000 marks from his pri-

-Gen. Crook has telegraphed to

-The wedding of the late acting Vice-President Davis, of Illinois, to Miss Burr, of Fayetteville, in North Carolina, took place at Col. Wharton J. Green's Tokay Vineyard, on Tuesday, 13th inst.

Thomasville, who enlisted in the United States army as a musician -The report of the North Caroli- about a year ago, was drowned

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-Fix up your rabbit nests, little

-Miss Carrie Patterson is at home

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-The Misses Welfare are enlarging

-Salem Boy's School closed yester-

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day at noon for the Easter holidays.

section 5, of the town laws.

past week at Mrs. E. A. Vogler's.

is carried on this year between "spells."

Cold spells, rainy spells and dry spells.

the Yadkin river, on Easter Monday.

-The electric lights were put out at

Arista Mills on Tuesday night, night

ralysis on last Saturday.

Spring commences.

-Spring commenced yesterday.

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-Calvin Hauser says that the deer

under his charge at the Academy park,

are a month behind time in shedding

their horns this Spring. An old weath-

erwise says that it means cold weather

-A young man met with a streak of

on his way to prayer-meeting he stop-

drew one of the five dollar prizes the

in Arista mills, had one of his hands

considerably lacerated by getting it

caught in a piece of machinery that he

was cleaning, on Wednesday of last

first "punch" he made.

each month during the year. -R. J. Reynolds' fine trotting mare while standing in front of Dr. Shaffner's cotton gin, on Tuesday afternoon, became frightened and ran away. Result: Dick had to foot it back to Win-

ston, and the vehicle a hopeless wreck. -Mrs. A. F. Davis, one of the edit- might break-the shutters. ors of the Literary World, a magazine of Literature and Art, published at Monroe, N. C., is in town canvassing for

The Deople's Press. | -It takes fair hands to make good pie, but the "pie" we found in our office -It takes fair hands to make good on Monday morning, that had been made by fair hands last Saturday evening after we had left, was not at all palatable, judging from the wry face he "devil" made at it.

> -T. Vogler, one of the "old time" gunsmiths, now in his 77th year, has ust completed a very handsome rifle, making it out and out himself. Mr. Vogler's make of rifles always ranked high among sportsmen, and many that he made when a young man are yet found, in good condition, after years of service in the hands of our sturdy

drawn to a very bright light in the eastern horizon the other night. Many were the conjectures as to what it was. They heed not the breath of the chill morn-Some thought that it was something -Miss Emma Lineback is at home connected with Wiggins' storm that was to have come. An investigation, With low pleasant greeting of blessing and however, proved it to be Cal. Hauser burning a huge pile of corn stalks in his field, near the shoals.

-We call attention to Prof. Habich's -Some of the boys who indulge in card in another column. He is an acflying kites should peruse chapter V., complished penman, and we can recommend him as, in every way, deserv--We regret to learn that Mrs. F. D. ing encouragment. Specimens of his L. Messr, of Broadbay towns hip, is still work can be seen at the Salem Post Office. If sufficient names are obtained -Easter Full Moon to-morrow (Fri- the night school at Elm Street School day), at 12 o'clock 43 minutes in the House will commence on Monday evening next, and continue one month from -The old building on Main street,

used by Ed. Kern as a grocery store, is -Saturday night at the photograph 'punching," one fellow bought a punch, and taking the cue in his hand pointed -Jesse Carter and family, of Madito one of the many "C's" that adorned son, spent several days during the the frame. "That's a 'C.,' said the proprietor. "Well, give me the picture To this blessed country where freedom is -T. R. Purnell and family are here next to it," said the fellow. It was drawn out, and as a "C" came to view Now 'mid the graves of the patriarch dead on a visit, the guests of Miss Mary M. the proprietor remarked, "and that's a While noiselessly over the flower strewn -Vernal Equinox yesterday, (Wed. "C" too. "So I see," said the fellow, as nesday the 20th.) Day and night equal. he elbowed himself out of the room.

-We have been requested to state -An old citizen says that gardening that the next Sunday School Union To bear the glad tidings to nations oppresswill be held with the church at Jersey, Davidson county on Friday before the All hail to the rising of Easter's bright sun -A number of our young men an- 5th Sunday in April. Elder H. Morton Slowly the shadows are rolling away, to preach the introductory sermon. ticipate having lots of fun fishing in The programme will be devoted to Sunday School subjects exclusively. S. A.
Hege, of this place, is to be one of the work being dispensed with until next ing the members of the church and children into the Sunday School work." LOST.-A heavy woolen lap robe. A Messrs. S. A. Hamilton and S. H. suitable reward will be given to the Thompson will participate in the disfinder, if delivered at the residence of cussion,

-Palm Sunday was a beautiful Spring -Internal Revenue collections in day. The services at the Moravian the Fifth District for the week ending church were highly interesting. After er, closed with an entertainment on of cutting teeth? If so, go at one Saturday March 17, 1883, \$12,035.85. an able sermon, Rev. Dr. Rondthaler The Academy, for January and Feb. received into the Church twenty-five showing they had been well trained. SOOTHING SYRUP. It will received into the Church twenty-five showing they had been well trained. The poor little sufferer immediately. usual, full of interesting reading mat- Confirmation and three from other class, gave us some excellent vocal mupearance as organist during regular such a good teacher.

-Just as the dust had got in a good service. condition to write a local on, a refresh- In the evening the usual readings ing shower came and deprived us of from the "Passion Week Manual" were commenced. These meetings have a -The photograph lottery men have peculiar interest to all Moravians, as they are time-honored and counted returned to Winston and opened at among their most important services, their old quarters. Like old fishermen, culminating in the solemn exercises of they stick where they get the most the joyous triumphs of the glad Easter -Two young men who started out on morn.

a pleasure drive Sunday atternoon, had Prof. D'Anna directed the choir muthe misfortune to have their buggy sic in the Sunday morning and evening and speeches. The pieces were well break down before they got out of services and the music was excellent. Service every evening during the -Prof. Rich, the magician, is out on week; and this afternoon (Thursday) a showing tour. He gave an exhibition there will be only one meeting, at 3 at Kernersville on last Friday night, o'clock. At night the Holy Commun-

and one at Friendship on Saturday ion, as usual. On Friday, service in the morning and afternoon. None at night, Saturday afternoon Lovefeast.

The early Easter morning service will take place at 5.30 in front of the and manner of teaching. I was told it Nearer my Good to Thee, and manner of teaching. I was told it Old Oaken Bucket. church, and the litany prayed in "God's Acre." In case of unfavorable weather the early service will be in the church. At 10.30 the Easter sermon will be good luck on Tuesday night. While preached.

ped in at the photograph lottery and the church music on

GOOD FRIDAY : "For us the Christ is made a victim .-

-Edmund Moore, a youth employed | The Redemption .- Govnor. TRIO-"Oh Lord of light."-Leslie. SATURDAY. (Great Sabbath.) The Saints in Glory."-MENDELSSOHN. Get your DRESS GOODS and CALI-

EASTER SUNDAY: "Unfold, Unfold." - The Redemption .- stock just received.

-N. T. Shore, of the firm of Shore Gloria from Mass in F .- BORDESE. & Co., showed us a novelty in the way -An amusing scene took place the of a lantern, the other day. On the other morning, that came near resulting in a fetiguff between two near outer globe is a "bull's eye," blown ining in a fisticuff between two negro the glass, which throws out a brilliant men. They were standing on the street, Our best wishes attend them. close to the window of a house, the -Miss Lillie Veach, who has been shutters of which were closed, arguing teaching school in Stokes county, for some time past, is now taking lessons them consideraby, as they interspersed them consideraby, as they interspersed them consideraby, as they interspersed the late Bishop E. A. DeSchweinitz and in Salem Academy till the end of the present session. She is the guest of gesturing. Whatever they were argu-

ing was suddenly stopped as the win--Rev. Mr. Cecil preached his first dow shutters flew open and slapped non at Mt. Vernon meeting-house, each darkey's head with such force that (M. E. Church), on Sunday last, to a both of them toppled over on their backs. Regaining their feet, they made He will preach every third Sunday in a rush for each other, both exclaiming; Look heah, nigger, what you do dat Writing Lessons and Card Writing. for?" Before they came to blows, a

subscribers. Those who wish a sprightly and interesting magazine will find the Mississippi," will delay the delivery of not more than twenty, \$3.00 each the World an agreeable monthly visitor.

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A MORAVIAN EASTER.

BY MRS. E. W. ALLDERDICE. in the gray dawning the bells ring out clear, Joyfully, hopefully cast away fear, Repeat the glad story at home and afar, The wonderful story forefold by a star, The baby of Bethlehem, humble, unknown; The simple and stainless one walking alone, Has triumphed o'er ignorance, folly and greed Jesus the Saviour has risen indeed.

us has risen, let all hearts rejoice! The dawning of Easter has given us voice.

To the graves of our fathers we quickly
repair. And tell to the spirits who wait for us there,

earth, The wonderful story of Jesus' new birth. Then sound the loud timbrel, blow trumpet and horn! Christ's fetters are loosened this bright Easter

-Many persons had their attention Forth from each door in the quiet old town Go trooping the people in mantle and gown, Heart-warm with the power that gathers ing air. But at sound of the music quick fall into thanks, Saying never 'Good Morrow' nor ever "God

speed," But "Christ has arisen, arisen indeed." Then up through the long cedar avenue Where brethren have chanted in each by-And planted before the first great Easter

feast, Joyous they walk in the shadows so gray, That slowly are lifting from Easter's bright Singing in chorus to all the glad earth, The story of Jesus' miraculous birth.

List to the words of their passover song Which startles the morn as they hurry along Telling of hope over death and the grave. The might of Christ's victory potent to save, The old simple faith which their fathers had taught, When freedom with scourging and blood had been bought. From the land of the Hussite from bondage

grass, Between the long grave rows they lovingly

Appearing like spirits who wake from their

Tearfully stand the whole people to pray, Look up with rejoicing! the darkness is speakers, on "The best means of bring- The sun drives the shadows from hill top

"Christ has arisen, arisen indeed." Salem, North Carolina, March 1, 1883 For the Press.

Messes. Editors:-The Slippery Hill

For the Press. MESSES. EDITORS :- On the 10th of March I had the pleasure of attending an entertainment given by Miss Carrie Rominger, at the close of her school at

The exercises commenced at sever Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and and closed at ten o'clock, P. M. The house was beautifully decorated and well lighted and we were all highly pleased with the recitations, dialogues selected; some instructive and others very amusing. The pupils acquitted themselves with honor, which speaks well for their teacher.

Miss Rominger had secured a good band, and we had splendid music. At the close of the exercises, Mr. J.
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Watchman tell us of the Night.

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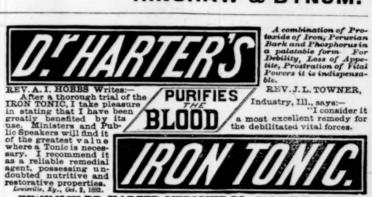
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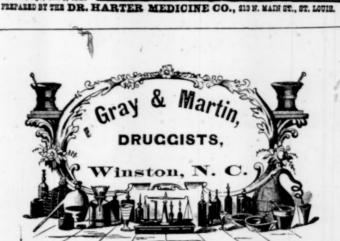
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dust. Are in some rambling storehouse laid away With many other wrecks of love and trust, At eventide, when all around is still, Each harp throws off the dust with gentle

And voices long since hushed our chambers

With songs of other days that never die. It never dies-the memory of a wrong

Done to an innocent and trusting heart; Though ontwardly it seemeth well and A pain is there which never can depart;

And every trace be hidden from the eye,

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It never dies-the bow of promise set In every landscape, be it bleak or fair, There's hope for all upon life's billow yet, For God's own hand had placed the token

Though overwhelming storms of wind and Chase every sunbeam from the pilgrim's

After much peril 'twill gleam forth again,

For rainbows come and go but never die. They never die-the moon, and stars, and

Have shone upon the wicked and the just Since God's most glorious handiwork was And men arose so mighty from the dust:

For when we close our eyes upon this world, To open them in Heaven by-and-bye. The same blue banner there will be un

With sun, and moon, and stars, that neve

A CLOUDED MIND.

Lu stood behind the little counter where she passed so many hours of her presence of Lu only was he happy or life, her fingers resti g upon the glass of the show-case, which she tappe! impatiently, while her eyes roved from gained ground that Ned did not speak Ned Snyder, behind the opposite unadvisedly, and that some arrangecounter, to the door through she hoped some customer would enter, actually to become his wife. The girl's Ned's attention was divided between | uncle and aunt came in for more blame leering at Lu with his shocking con- than they deserved. tortions of face, and volunteering various clownish remarks, each of which elicited from their object only a movement of impatience, a sharper tapping of the glass with her fingers, but no word of answer. Finally Ned left Lu's counter, and ended the maneuver two married, and they are bound to by thrusting his fare up before hers. Oh, go away, Ned," she exclaimed, service.

impatience, which Ned evidently un- man who'd do such a thing, if there the sunshine that the waters gliding off derstood that it would not do for him were no other way to punish him " to disregard. "Go back behind your own counter, or stay here and I'll go this and shortly afterward passed bows. Another, with two tubs full ers would think to see you acting in serted save by Nel. Mr. Harkness there to wash, her petticoat tucked this way?

the room before he answered, in a mat- having for several years taken his knotted round her head, and her eyes ter-of-fact way :

do you keep talking such nonsense?"
"Wal, now I tell you there is lots of folks that talk in that way, whether you'd think it or not, and course they're right about it. Tell you one thingwhen we be married you don't drive me round this way; just make up your like manner. mind about that."

The last part of Ned's information Ned?" had been volunteered as the door opened to admit Homer Harkness; and Lu had scowled silence at the wagging mit her at that moment, "when be we the ground to dry, which seemed likely tongue in vain. But if that young goin' to get married? This gentleman to leave them but half clean after all. man who entered had heard anything of what was being said he did not inword to each, and passed through to moment her lip quivered, and then the dining-room. When his footsteps tears sprang to her eyes. the dining-room. When his footsteps died away. Lu turned her great brown "Go downstairs, Ned," she replied, look on his face, stooping down to take eyes to Ned, and said, sorrowfully : Ned, why will you talk so, and be- you. fore people most of all? Don't you

that way, and you mustn't!"

-won't always feel as bashful." A voice from below called Ned, and went blundering away down the the other holding her dark-blue pettihe tumbled from sight, much to Lu's stairs.

cheerless her young life really was. An mered out an apology. evil star had seemed to rule at her birth. Her father, formerly engaged said, quickly, smiling through her in a comfortable business, had taken to tears. "I am foolish to let this talk drink, ruined his custom, squandered annoy me; but I-I can't help it. I

gled with adverse fortune for a few can help myself. ears, and then she, too, died, leaving her little daughter to the care of her only relative, a married aunt. The aunt "Will you? Then tell me." only relative, a married aunt. The aunt was kind, in so far as her nature knew the meaning of the word; but she had had given her great power for physical face, and her whole soul thrilled as she endurance-two dangerous qualities caught the magnetic love-beam of his for the same person to possess, espe-dark eyes. cially if that person be a woman.

Lu's uncle was the proprietor of a manded. Lu had mastered the rudiments of the you-will you be mine?" mon school education, she was taken in as a sort of general help for Harkness too well to suppose for a light of her dawning life had gone be- but it seemed impossible to realize hind some great cloud. There was so that the man she most revered of all much that she could do, and she was so in her limited circle of acquaintances willing to do whatever might be de- had really asked her to become his manded of her. From peeling pota- wife. Why did his request touch so oes, chopping hash and washing deed a chord in her soul? Was it bedishes, her sphere of usefulness gradu- cause it was an answer of an aspiraally extended through all the depart- tion she had not dared acknowledge, ments of the boarding-house and sales- much less to cherish? Before she room, till now we find her, at the age could command herself to frame an of twenty, after eight years of inces- answer a dull foot-fall sounded upon sant toil, with no prospect of any the stairs.

From very early in the morning till very late at night, through seven long "I guess so," and with a skip she No person wants straw spelt back-

here, there, wherever her services were demanded, not conscious that she was Homer Harkness did not allow the joys of companionship, and ignoring that the marriage should take place I those social privileges which are so in a month. dear to young life.

Lu was not especially pretty. At first glance she seemed so-her small, compact figure, oval features and great brown eyes, so full of honest truth, were certainly the elements of beauty but her incessant toil had wrought The unstrung harps all covered o'er with her whole life with a hue of sadness.

Ned Snyder was familiarly known of the Towners. as "the fool." In some respects the Mr. Towner, just as he would have Time o'er the spot may weave a fair new taken a horse for its keeping. It would

> meals to give the poor fool a royal repast. At first, life had not many pleasures stood his meaning. for Ned, but as his sphere of usefula way of talking whatever came into

Lu had always been kind to him out f the kindness of her heart, and many a favor she had taken pains to bestow upon him because she pitied his forlorn condition. Generally at the table she would procure for him a nicer piece of meat or some little delicacy which had never been intended for him, and this she delighted to do, even though he soon came to look upon such favors as a

really in comparison became quite en-

atter of course, and to scold and growl if they were not bestowed. Yet, after all, Ned did not mean to ungratefui, and as he could think of no other way of repaying Lu's kindness, he had grown up into a conviction that he must marry her at some time in the unknown future. Dreadful as such a thought must have been to her, could she have brought herself annoying as was Ned's constant refer-

bowed to the sway of love, and in the than the love of a fool." contented. Naturally enough the belief soon which ments had been made by which Lu was.

"It's just like them," said one distance and looking upon Lu, busy behind the counter, while Ned, near by, was feasting his weird eyes upon "Lu's indispensable to them, and is place, sauntered around behind Ned is a treasure, in his way. Get the

turning from him, "do go now!"
"I hope you are wrong," the other
"Whenever I looked out of my windows
returned, "for I don't like to think I saw a picture worth painting. For manded, creeping up again in front of anybody can be that mean. It would instance, a woman washing her be a downright shame to marry such Go, because I am tired and you a good, faithful, kind-hearted girl as window under the running stream, vant to go," this in a tone of marked Lu to that born idiot! I'd kick the tipping it and turning it so quickly in It was Homer Harkness who said she seemed to be scrubbing with rain-

What do you suppose custom- through the salesroom, which was de of clothes, which she had brought was a young business man of the city, up to her knees, her arms bare to the Ned hustled over to his own side of very comfortably situated in life, and shoulder, a bright red handkerchief r-of-fact way:
"Suppose they'd think we ought to meals there, he was on quite friendly terms with the feeble-minded youth. Married-you foolish fellow! Why counter, half-confidentially,

> What-me and Lu?" "Yes."

"Yes, going to invite all the boarders," the fool said in a very business-· When will it probably take place,

"Blamed if I know-Lu won't say. wants to know."

dicate it by any change of expression. it was getting dusk in the salesroom, feathers in his green hat, short brown He greeted the twain with a friendly and the gas had not been lighted. A breeches, bare knees, gray yarn stock-

turning away. "Mr. Towner wants a mouthful of the swift-running water "No he don't either. You've got to know that I don't want you to talk tell me now," and the poor youth sprang forward with a sort of frenzy, "Mustn't! Lord, what words you but at that moment the sharp tones of But you'll get over it some day his master sounded his name so em-

Lu was so evidently pained by the Any person seeing Lu Towner, day occurrence that the young man, self-her (not wheeling it) a low, scoop-accused, went near to her and stam-shaped wheelbarrow full of green

"Indeed, you are not to blame," she his little property, and finally died, soon after Lu's birth.

don't blame the poor fellow much, but I can't stand it; at least I feel as though Her mother, broken-hearted, strug- I couldn't, though I don't know how I faded uniform, with a sword by his

"I will tell you how you can put a

" Marry me!" Lu's lip trembled as she cast a furde Mammon her God, and nature tive glance up into the young man's

"What do you mean?" she debakery, and in connection was a salesroom and a boarding-house. Mr. you; love you. I have long wanted to Towner superintended the former; his tell you so, and to ask you this. Surely wife the latter; and so it was that when you prefer me to Ned. Now what say

What could she say? She knew Mr. It was as though the sun- moment that he was trifling with her;

change so long as life and health should "Let me go; uncle is coming." And she tried to withdraw her hand. nal order.] "Quick, then; yes or no?"

or two of respite on Sunday, she was the joy-flush which would mantle her

doing more actual physical labor than matter to rest long in that state. Satistwo like her should perform, beside factory terms were arranged with the shutting out from her young life the uncle and aunt, and it was decided

Early in the evening the ceremony was very quietly performed, and the happy husband started with his bride for a flying visit to the home of his parents in a neighboring town. Ned had been given a holiday for twentyfour hours, which he was passing with its lines upon hands and face, insuffi- a relative in another portion of the cient sleep, continued care and the ab. city; so that an unusual sense of quiet, sence of social joy, tinged and shaded almost amounting to desertion, settled over the usually bustling establishment

But at midnight the quiet was epithet was quite appropriate, for rudely broken and the neighborhood while he had sufficient intelligence to be of much service in the bakery, and A defective flue in the bakery had even in the salesroom, he was yet of such uneven mental balance as to puzzle the most acute philosopher as to his | the old wooden building, so that when degree of soundness and accounta- the fire department reached the scene lity. Ned, too, had been adopted by they found the fire bursting out from basement to attic.

Just as the firemen commenced operbe handy to have such a boy about the establishment, there was always something for him to do, and there were dense smoke pouring from the broken fragments enough left after the thirty window of Lu's room and wildly inforty boarders had finished their quired for the occupant. But no one inswered his question, for none under-

Calling her name wildly, he rushed ness began to develop and he some- up the stairway. What transpired times talked about "packing up his afterward only the eye of the Infinite duds" and going to sea—for Ned had saw. A daring fireman attempted to follow him a few moments afterward. his mind—he began to receive better but the hall at the head of the stairs clothes, and occasionally little pres- was a sea of flames, through which ents, and spare balf days, till his lot none could pass and live. Hours later, when the fire was ex-

tinguished, from out the rains was taken something which though bearing little resemblance to the human form, could still be identified as all that remained on earth of Ned Snyder.

Lu, recalled from the strange dream of her new-found happiness, stood beside the coffined remains and heard the story of his death. The memory of the disagreeable days and years was all gone now; she remembered only his many uncouth acts of devotion and the heroic manner of his death, in a supposed effort to save her from th flames.

"Who would have though that he cared so much for me?"
"Poor fellow! poor fellow!"

Yes, dear Lu," her husband re sponded, "you see that even such as he may love so that life is disregarded in for single moment to a realization, and trying to render service to the object of that love. Poor fellow, indeed; but ence to the purpose of his heart, it his death shall not be in vain, for I had become his mental food and drink will learn from his example to devote the inspiration of his life. No more he my life to you, as long as life shall last, talked of the sea; no more of shoulder-ing his "Turk." Even his nature should my love prove less unselfish

Street Scenes in Oberammergan.

In the Century, Mrs. Jackson has a sketch of travel, entitled "The Village of Oberammergau," where the "Passion Play" annually attracts thousands of visitors. We quote the following picture

of Oberammergau life: "It's just like them," said one boarder to another, standing at a little distance and looking upon In boarder to another. The open square in front of the house is a perpetual stage of tableaux. The cople come and go, and linger there around the great water-tanks as at a sort of Bethesda, sunk to profaner uses of every-day cleansing. The commonest labors become picturesque performed in open air, with a background stay as long as they can render any of mountains, by men and women with bare heads and bare legs and feet. windows in the tanks, holdi it took millions of prismatic hues, till

flashing as she beat and lifted, wringing and tossing the clothes, and fling-"Ned," he asked, bending over the ing out a sharp or a laughing word to every passer. Another, coming home going to invite me to the wedding, I at night with a big bundle of green grass under one arm, her rake over her shoulder, a free, open glance, and a smile and a bow to a gay postilion watering his horses: another who had brought, apparently, her whole stock f kitchen utensils there to be made lean-jugs, and crocks, and brass How they glittered as she splashed them in and out! She did Then there came a dashing young fellow Lu looked up at Mr. Harkness, for from the Tyrol, with three kinds of from the spout, and getting well missing aim with splashed by mouth, to the uproarious delight of two women just coming in from their haymaking in the meadows, one of them balancing a hay rake and pitchfork on phatically that he at once turned and her shoulder with one hand, and with

grass and clover-these are a few of any day's pictures.

carefully gathered up in front,

A Hand for a Decoration. A one-armed and aged soldier was found by the first Napoleon wearing a side, and breaking stones in the road. The emperor stopped his horse and inquired of the veteran, who had lost his eft arm, why the government neglected him and allowed him to work on the road for a living. The soldier refused to hear a word said against the justice and liberality of the emperor, and when the well-pleased Napoleon revealed himself the man was frantic with delight. The emperor took from his breast an order which he wore and fast-"This is for your lost arm," said he;

when you lose your other hand I will give you the cross of the Legion of | Presbyterian Foard of Home Mis-"Is that a promise, my emperor," exclaimed the veteran.

"It is," replied Napoleon. Quick as thought the brave old soldier drew his sword, and severing the remaining hand from his arm, at the wrist, dropped on his knees before the emperor and claimed the redemption of

After reading the foregoing "yarn." the intelligent reader will be lost in wonderment how a man with only one arm could "draw his sword" and sever "the remaining hand!" Such a feat would require dexterity of a phenome-

days in every week, with only an hour bounded into the dining-room to hide ward on the end of his nose.

A STRANGE MAN'S MISSION,

n Like the Rose for Others' Benefit,

THE LIPE HISTORY OF "JOHNNY A Man Who Went About the Country Planting Apple Seeds-Making a Wilderness

> Jonathan Chapman, better known as "Johnny Appleseed," was born in Boston about the year 1775. He early drifted to Western Pennsylvania, where in its wild frontier life his mania for planting apple seeds was first discovered. Tired of the rapid settlement of that wilderness, he soon pushed out for the West. In 1801 he visited Ohio with a horse load of apple seeds, which he had gathered from the cider presses of Western Pennsylvania. He planted his seeds on the fertile spots, on the banks of the Licking creek. In 1806 he was seen by a settler drifting down the Ohio river in two canoes lashed together, and loaded with apple seeds, destined for the western bor ler of the white settlement. He often planted as high as a bushel of seed in one locality, then inclosed the spot with a slight fence or guard of brush, when he would leave the place till the trees had in a measure grown. Planting one stock of seeds, he returned to Pennsylvania for arother, which he gathered from the cider presses in different places. He first carried the seeds in linen bags, but the dense underbrush, hostile with thorns and briars, made leather bags the only safe ones for his purpose ometimes the bags found transportation on the back of an old broken-down horse, but more often on his own sturdy houlders. He was a man of vigoro nuscle and great endurance, or he could not have stood the long, weary ourneys through the lonely and track less wilderness for so many years, journeys in which he was loaded like mule ascending the Andes. He always planted his secces in some remote picturesque spot, and there let them grow to be claimed by the settlers, whose homes sprang up in the i-olated clearings. In this way the wilderness vas made to blossom like a rose, ar l the foundation was laid for that imnense growth of fruit trees whos ie'd to-day forms so important a par the annual products of Ohio.

When the trees were large enough r sale, Johnny either sold them or ore able he took old clothing, some railroads at the strategic points of trade their insidious beginnings and frightful eal or anything he could use, in exand commerce.—Chicago Tribune. hange. Of those able to pay he denanded money, which he was seldon without. He usually took notes pay ble at some indefinite period. This one, he paid no more attention to the me he ever saw the giver of the not His wants were few, and he cared little bout money. He used what money egot in buying Swedenborgian books, which he gave to the settlers where he

An old, infirm horse excited his pity. was pledged to care for them, was part of this strange man's nother mi-sion. He had at times quite a rove of aged and maimed horses under the care of some humane farmer. Indicting pain on a dumb reature was with him an unparden-This sympathy extended to able sin. the smallest animals, even to insects. build a fire for my comfort which should be the means of destroying any of His creatures." built a fire at the end of a hollow log which he intended to pass the ohnny drew a long sigh and replied bedded among her timbers. Poor fellow! he only just touched heel of my scythe in him and went weapon of offense or defense, plunges his shirt and liberated the intruder. The bark was somewhere near (h) His friend laughed at him and asked banks of Newfoundland, and was sailwhy he did not kill the little imp, to which Johnny replied: "It would not canvas. It was a fine, bracing mornbe right to kill the poor thing, for it lid not intend to hurt me." ing, and the whale was getting its blood in circulation by a little run of a ot intend to hurt me."

He lived the roughest life, camping few hundred miles toward the eastout in the woods, or, if sleeping in a ward. The result was a violent concouse, occupying the floor; his dress cussion. The whale's blood dyed the was an indescribable medley, composed water a deep red, while a large hole cast-off clothing he had taken in was knocked in the Columbia's bow xchange for apple trees. In later beneath the water-mark. years this second-hand raiment he ought too luxurious, and wore as a for a moment he disappeared, and soon orincipal garment an old coffeeack, in the bottom and sides of take to their boats. They had barely head and arms He thought this a cloak good a Rotterdam steamship. enough for any man to wear. seldom were shoes except in winter. For traveling on rough roads he wore a rude pair of sandals. He bought no in an article on the fire department of covering for his feet, used old cast-off from Assistant Chief Engineer Matoots or shoes, generally unmatched and wore them while they would stick to his feet. He made his own headgear; for a long time he wore the large tin dipper in which he cooked his mush while traveling. But it failed to shade his face from the sun. Hence he made a hat of pasteboard, with an immense peak in front and ent down at the sides to protect his face from the heat. He led a blam-less and moral life. The physician who was present at his death was heard to inquire what was Johnny Applesced's religion; he had never seen a man in so placid a state at the approach of death, and so ready to enter upon another life.—Grange Vis-

A Millionaire's Money.

The late William E. Dodge, the New York merchant who left an estate of about five million dollars, bequeathed son or da \$360,000 to various institutions lection. throughout the country as follows:

Presbyterian Board of Foreign Mis-\$50,000 50,000 American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions..... Education of young men for the 50,000 ministry..... American Bible Society merican Sunday-School Union intional Temperance Society... ity Mission and Tract Society... resbyterian Board of Publicati University.

ers, rican Seamen's Friend Society rnational Committee of Youn Men's Christian Association

MeAuley Mission

Striam Association tropolitan Museum of Art American Museum of Natural HiThe Overgrowth of Cities.

All over the world the cities are rowing faster than the country that ust feed and clothe them. Population is rising everywhere, even in lmost stationary France, nearer to igh-water mark. It is running westward in strong currents through every pen way it can find, and as it runs

This was not changed in 1820. In 1830 one-sixteenth; in 1840 one-twelfth; in This was not changed in 1820. In 1830 one-sixteenth; in 1840 one-twelfth; in 1850 one-eighth; in 1860 ene-sixth; in 1870 one-fifth; and in 1880 the city population is 22.5 per cent. of the hole, or almost one-quarter,

In England the population increased between 1871 and 1881 by 3,113,170. of that the cities gained 2,860,079. Almost all of the increase was in the

hiving centers. The figures for France are still more striking. In 1876 the population of the whole nation was 24,945,064, and of this 11,960,724 were in the towns. In the five years that have followed the whole country has gained but 389,and of this Paris has absorbed 337,000. Out of an annual advent of 77,934 new souls the metropolis captures 67,400. The rest of the country gets only the remaining 10,500.

All the tendencies of modern life

have been toward the development of the agencies of exchange and production. Prices that used to be fixed in troubles, should be aroused and compelled tion. Prices that used to be fixed in thousands of local independent markets that hardly ever heard from each other are now regulated either by some of our giant combinations or by the cosmopolitan influences of boards of trade and stock exchanges. The spinners who once drove their wheels by the fireside of home with one foot on the treadle and the other on the rocker of a cradle have been consolidated into a cradle have been consolidated into mammoth factories. The weaver is no off them to be sold by some settler for longer a village figure in the landscape | Tribune is causing considerable commotion, In this business he was a of England. Our artisans, once their thedical as a merchant. The really own masters, have had to enlist in the that has become of national importance. por got trees for nothing, of others service of steam, and are massed by the The alarming increase of kidney diseases;

Marine Monsters.

Ships are often imperiled by striking water-logged wrecks, and they also natter; quite often it was the last encounter dangers from floating obstacles of an animate nature. In regard to the latter, an old sea captain recently said :

Whales and other sea monsters have unk or disabled vessels in a number stayed, and he very often helped poor of instances, and captains of steamers amilies in need of the necessaries of have reported losing blades of their propellers by coming in contact with them. One of the Havana steamships Buying up old broken-down horses and was caught in a school of whales about tving them in charge of some one a year ago, when thirty-six hours out from New York. Several of the plates in her bow were driven in, and in order to save the propeller she was forced to lay to until the school had passed.

There was a time when mariners it had accomplished so much in checking stood in great fear of the cut-throat swordfish, which used to go about erally known. Its great worth has been "knifing" inoffensive merchantmen shown not only by the cures it has effected, without the slightest provocation. But | but also because a number of base imitation He put out the fire in the camp in the the iron ships of the present day are have appeared in the market, fraudulent woods, because the wind blew the mosquitees into the flame, saying as he quite secure from such attacks, and the swordfish is forced to realize its inal Safe Cure. If it were not valuable in quenched the blaze: "God forbid that own littleness and devote itself to the would not be imitated.

Other sea monsters have been known o assault vessels. It is said that devil- whit stronger than the facts admit. What fish have seized the cables of small ever assists the world toward health and con rafts and dragged them out to sea, cubs eccupying it, he removed the fire to the other end and slept distress, and reported having been run indorsement of the press and all friends of humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and the control of the press and all friends of humanity. It is on precisely this principle that the foregoing statement is made and the control of the press and all friends of humanity. Some years ago a vessel bourd for in the snow rather than disturb the into by a huge sea monster. After- merits the careful consideration of every bears. A shake having bit him, a friend asked him in regard to it. dock, an immense horn was found im-

There is a peculiar breed of whale when I an ungodly passion put the which, instead of using its tail as a While at work in the woods headlong at whatever approaches. a hornet got underneath his shirt, and although repeatedly stung by the enraged insect, he deliberately took of this kind that sank the Norwegian bark Columbia in the fall of 1879.

After the whale had splashed about he cut holes to thrust done this when the bark sank. They through. were picked up the same afternoon ly

A Fireman's Fortune. The San Francisco (Cal.) Chronicle thew Brady: "I have been subject to an aggravating pain in my chest for over four years. I resorted to various modes of treatment to obtain relief. I have had my chest terribly blistered. No physician could tell what was the matter with me. Two weeks ago commenced using St. Jacobs Oil. It

Mrs. Dawson Damer, an English dy of rank, who traveled very extensively some time ago, made a nique collection of locks of hair of and that Allen's Brain Food restores and vigor; \$\frac{1}{2}\to At Alexandria she slib First Ave., N. Y. It never fails. begged a lock from Mehemet Ali, who said that in a collection containing tector Restored to Active Duty Again. Nelson's, Napoleon's and Wellington's is was unworthy to be included, but dence, R. L. for many years the faithful and vig night watchman of the Barstow Stove Compa that if she thought otherwise he would that it she thought otherwise he would | very extensive establishment, having been colleave a request to Ibrahim Pasha to | to his home several weeks by a very distress present her with his head (he had no hair on his head) and if she did not outlive him it was to descend to the outlive him it was to descend to the son or daughter who inherited her col-

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Baldheaded men are informed that there is

STARTLING STATISTICS.

The Shadow Hanging Over New York City and the Entire Country-A Tribune Opinion. Opinios.

The nation has been horrified at the burning of a Milwaukee hotel; whereby over seventy lives were lost. This event carried terror because it was sudden and appalling; but had the same dissistrous results to life and limb come silently they would have been unnoticed, not only by the people of the land but also by the very community in which ward in strong currents through every open way it can find, and as it runs the whirlpools are getting deeper and quicker that sweep the yeomanry into the maelstrom of city life. The country feeds the city with its grain and meat, and with the fresh life its consuming energies demand. Its unceasing cry is, give, give! This is an age of concentration—concentration of money, of power and, not by any means the least significant, of population.

The figures of this citifying of the population of this country, as given in the compendium of the census, are startling. In 1790 one-theritteth of our people lived in cities; in 1800 one-twentieth. This was not changed in 1820. In 1830 one-sixteenth: in 1840 one-twentieth. The immediate query which every reader in the very reader in one of two more serious disorders than was ever known before. More people died in the city of New York in 1882 one-sixteenth: in 1840 one-twentieth. This was not changed in 1820. In 1830 one-sixteenth: in 1840 one-twentieth. The immediate query which every reader in one of the land but also by the very community in which they occurred. Fatal events of a far worse nature have taken place in this very city, but they have attracted no attention, nor would they now did not be Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not be Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not be Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not be Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not he Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not he Bureau of Vital Statistics bring them to our notice. "Figures do not lie," whatever else may be uncertain, and they now did not he su

climate, the habits of life, the adulteration of foods and liquors, all undoubtedly contribute; but no immediate cause can be certainly assigned. Often before the victim knows it the disease has begun. Its approaches are so stealthy and its symptoms so obscure that they cannot be definitely foreseen, and are only known by their effects. Any kidny disorder, however slight, is the first stage of Bright's disease. But it is seldom that kidney disorders can be detected. They do not have any certain symptoms. Mysterious weariness; an unusual appetite; periodical headaches; occasional nausea; uncertain pains; loss of vigor; lack of nerve power; irregularity of the heart; disordered daily habits; imperfect digestion—all these and many other symptoms are disordered daily habits; imperfect digestion—all these and many other symptoms are the indications of kidney disorder, even though there may be no pain in the region of the kidneys or in that portion of the body. The serious nature of these troubles may be understood from the fact that Bright's disease is as certain to follow diseased kidneys as decomposition follows death.

as decomposition follows death.

It is high time the Doctors in this land ger, are earnestly and longingly looking.

The above quotation from the New York as it seems to lift the cover from a subject endings, and the acknowledged inability of physicians to successfully cope with them, may well awaken the greatest dread of every one who has the slightest symptoms. It is fortunate, however, that the surest relief is often found where. ossibly, least expected, and that there is a specific for the evils above described we have come to fully believe. Within the past two

years we have frequently seen statements of parties claiming to have been cured of serious kidney troubles even after hope had been Refined abandoned; but in 'common with most peo ple we have discredited them. Quite recently lowever, a number of prominent and well known men have come out voluntarily and stated over their signatures that they were completely cured by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. Most people have been aware that this medicine has an unusu standing and one entitling it to be classed above proprietary articles generally; but that the ravages of kidney disease is not so gen-

The above may seem like an ultra indorse ment of a popular remedy, but it is not one equent happiness, should receive the heart; distress, and reported having been run that the foregoing statement is made, and it

> A free was cut recently in Hempste county, Arkansas, that measured twenty feet in circumferenc. It took six n working constantly, half a day to fell it.

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MR. HENRY A. WATERMAN, of the city of Pro

sickness, which confined me to the house quite long time, and much of the time I was so very lam as to be unable to walk, and my left leg, from th Baidheaded men are informed that there is between every secape from their affliction, and that is Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the great hair renewer, which, receilly improved, is more efficacions than every "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, reaches, bedbugs, flies, ants, moles, chipmunks, gophers, 15c.

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